ENGLAND IS BITTER PICK CHARLESTON FIRST REGIMENT AND TENACIOUS FOE

GERMAN CHANCELLOR MAKES EXTENDED SPEECH WHEN REICHSTAG OPENS.

.. EVIEWS MILITARY STATUS NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Says Rumania Seeks "Share When C. M. Rhoades of Batesburg is Elect-Robbery of Dead Body" Begins Says She Has Followed Policy of Piracy Depending Upon Situation.

Barlin via Savville.—In an extend-Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg ? | Rual meeting of the organization. viewed the military situation conmost bitter and our most tenacious both without opposition. enemy." according to the semi-official

length the entry of Rumania into the Davis, Roanoke, Va. war and said that the Russian offensive this spring had made Premier Bratiano believe he saw the breaking down of the Central Powers.

"he decided to obtain a share when the robbery of the dead body began. "Since the beginning of world war racy, depending upon the general war situation. Rumania's military capitulation will prove as mistaken as her political capitulation to her Entente friends, which already has been proved to have been wrong. They must have hoped earnestly that Rumania's participation in the war would cause the defection of Bulgaria and Turkey. but Bulgaria and Turkey are not the and inviolable stands their faithfulglorious victories in Dobrudia."

EXTRAORDINARY RISE IN MEAT PRICES SHOWN.

More Than 4 Per Cent Increase In Cost of Live Stock is Noted in Quotatione.

Washington.-Prices of meat animals-hogs, cattle, sheep and chickens-increased 4.1 per Augusti 15 to September 15, compared with an average increase of 0.9 per cent in the same period the last six years. The department of agriculture announced that the index figure of prices paid to producers for those meat animals was about 23.7 per cent higher than last year, 10.5 per cent higher than two years ago and 22.5 per cent higher than the average of the last six years on Septem-

\$1.94 over the average September 15 price of the last six years.

Beef cattle average \$6.55 per he dred pounds, an increase of four cents from the previous month. 49 cents over a year ago and \$1.09 over the six year average.

FRESH EVIDENCE OF BREMEN'S APPROACH TO AMERICA.

Westerly, R. I.-A fisherman Pleasant View, near Watch Hill, overlooking Long Island Sound, reported that he had seen with his marine glasses a large submarine proceeding in the direction of New London, where the German submarine Bremen has been expected for more than a week. She was then 25 miles east of New London and showed on her mast a bright white light above a green light. These lights, according to the observer, were the ones he had been tod by Captain Robinson of the tug Westerly, would be carried by the German submarine for which the tug some days ago had been ordered to look.

ESCAPED U. S. CONVICT ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

eral secret service agents which has ing from concussion of the brain as National Guard organization has takextended over the entire country William Knobloch, who escaped from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta on August 29 with "Lieutenant" Robert Fay, confessed bomb plotter, was arrested here. He professed ignorance of the present whereabouts of Fay and declared they had no outside assistance in making their escape.

ONE KILLED AND TWO HURT IN ELECTRICAL STORM

Johnson was killed and his two brota- with a capital of \$50,000. The peti- Bell, Jr., commanding the El Paso Newport News, Va.-Benjamin F. ers. Thomas and Marvin Johnson seri- tioners are: H. C. Markley, W. E. district, and Maj. Gen. Clements, ously injured when lightning struck a Beattie, N. C. Poe, J. E. Beattie, commanding the Pennsylvania divisbarn at Fox Hill near Old Point in Perry Beattie, Charles McAllister and ion. The troops which participate in which the men took refuge from the L. M. McBee. severe electrical and rainstorm which swept over the Virginia peninsula. burning structure.

Clover People Move Forward. Clover .- At a mass meeting attended by most of the citizens of Clever steps were taken towards securing waterworks and sewerage for the town. It was decided to employ an engineer to loke over the situation here and find out as near as possible how much a system of waterworks and sewerage will cost. Another meeting will be held at a later date when more definite arrangements will be made. Everybody here is very enthusiastic over the prospects, average of 29.50. of this much needed improvement

FOR CONVENTION

SELECT MEETING PLACE FOR 1917.

ad State Vice President For South Carolina.

Memphis, Tenn.-Charleston was selected as the 1917 convention city ed speech on the occasion of the of the Southern Labor congress at opening of the Reichstag here. the final session here of the fifth an-

Jerome Jones of Atlanta was refronting Germany and refrred to elected president and W. C. Pickett, England as "our most egoistic, our also of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer,

State vice presidents chosen were: report of the Overseas News Agency. W. S. Lopez, Birmingham, Ala.; W. 'A German statesman who would D. Jackson, Little Rock, Ark.; W. S. refrain from using against this enemy | Weir. Atlanta, Ga.; O. L. Jones, Padevery proper means of warfare which ucah, Ky.; W. D. Lewis, Monroe, La.; is apt to shorten the war deserves to J. S. Morehead, Durant, Miss.; J. E. be hanged," is one of the statements L. P. Wade, Wilmington, N. C.; C. M. attributed to the Chancellor. The Rhodes, Batesburg. S. C.; Putnam Chancellor began by reviewing at Dye, Memphis, Tenn., and W. A.

Karl Karston, Atlanta, was elected sergeant at arms. The congress at the closing session voted its support to the striking street car employes in "Accordingly," the speaker said. New York, indorsed the proposed sympathetic strike of allied craftsmen in that city and adopted resolutions commending President Wilson Rumania has followed a policy of pi- for his stand during the recently threatened railroad strike

Other resolutions adopted declared in favor of the eight hour law and condemned business organizations which opposed it; denounced prison labor and the convict leasing system; opposed "piece work" in factories. proposed that newsboys be made amenable to child labor laws and urged the enactment by the states same as Rumania and Italy. Firm to compel corporations to pay their employes at least semi-monthly and ness as allies, and they have won to prohibit the importation of men to act as armed guards during strikes.

No Hog Chelera Reported.

St. Matthews .- That Colhoun county has not a case of known hog cholera and that those who are engagd in the raising of hogs are now on the highway to a successfu' combat against this nightmare of meat producing is a veritable fact according to the authorized statement of Samue! F. Reed government de monstration egent who has this branch of the service in hand in this county. Mr. Reed has been in this county only since the first of the year and when it is remembered that there was an epidemic of coholera in this section which bade fair to eliminate hogs when he came it is a source of great encouragement and congratulation to those to whom the patrons of his efficient service may The price of hogs on September 15 feel indebted. The process by which averaged \$9.22 per 100 pounds, an this great practical and scientific increase of 61 cents from the previous triumph came to be realized is inmonth, \$2.23 over a year ago, and teresting and has various turns and several seeming stopping places before formidable obstacles.

> Lay Cornerstone October 10. Greenville.-The cornerstone of the new Greenville county court house will be laid on October 10, according to present plans. Ceremonies attending the laying of the stone will be more or less elaborate. Masons will have charge of the ceremonies, and Robert A. Cooper, grand master for at the state, will be present and preside. A committee has been named by the Greenville Bar Association to have general charge of the plans for the laying of the cornerstone. This committee consists of M. F. Ansel H. J.

latter being a member of the court house commission. The stone, as is the custom, will be placed in the northeast corner of the ganizations from unofficial remarks building. At least ap art of the cornerstone taken from the old building Massachusetts and Michigan were on will be used in the new. The old cornerstone was laid by Recovery lodge. No. 31, of Masons, on September 14. 1854 according to the inscription on the capstone.

Private Lloyd Seriously Hurt. El Paso, Texas.-Private George A. a result of an attack by a noncom- en advantage of its opportunities as missioned officer near Fort Bliss, the Palmetto boys have done it's go-Private Lloyd was found unconscious ing to be hard to tell them from the about a mile north of the fort and regular army. upon regaining consciousness said a sergeant whose name he did not know held since the Union army paraded struck him on the head with an axe. up Pennsylvania avenue in Washing-Lloyd's condition is critical. An in- ton at the close of the War Between vestigation is being made by military the States will take place in El Paso

New Enterprises Authorized. The Piedmont Savings and Trust men will tramp through the streets company of Greenville has been com- to the martial strains from 40 bends missioned by the secretary of state and be reviewed by Brig. Gen. George

ens has been chartered with a capi- manding the provisional Ninth divistal of \$1,000. The officers are: W. A. ion composed of the South Carolina found the two injured men in a Craig, president and treasurer, and and Kentucky troops. The parade ton; John B. Wiggins and A. B. Benstunned condition 20 feet from the W. C. Waldrop, vice president and will be 15 1-2 miles long. The resecretary.

> NEW U. S. DESTROYER MAKES NEARLY 30 AN HOUR

> Rockland, Maine.-With the exceppedo boat destroyer Wilkes has met by the board of inspection and survey. The destroyer had her four-hour endurance run in a choppy sea averaging 29.55 knots. The contract required an

LABOR CONGRESS DELEGATES SOON WILL BE ASSIGNED TO ACTIVE PATROL DUTY .- MAKE

SHOWING.

NEWS FROM BORDER CAMP

A Weekly Letter, Prepared Especially For Our Readers, From the South Fort Bliss, Texas.

west of El Paso.

tion than the troops of any other here. state.

Arriving at 4 o'clock in the mornspeaks well for their natural endurance, because they have not passed occasion by merging South Carolina and Kentucky troops.

Field training by regiments began in the South Carolina camp September 18th and continued to the 25th. Both of the regiments were inspected and reviewed by a member of the staff of Brig. Gen. George Bell., Jr., units comprising the regiments. Both organizations showed up nicely.

Since coming to the border over training by regiments. This will be followed by field training of the brigade under Col. W. K. Wright. The South Carolinians were in pretty good shape when they came to the border and the service they have gone through with here has hardened and seasoned them and brought them to a high state of preparation for soldiers.

South Carolina is said to be the third best drilled, best equipped and best trained National Guard organization on the border. The state of with heading the list. That South Carolina ranks third is very gratifying when everything is taken into den have arrived in El Paso for a consideration. The Palmetto regi- visit to their husbands, Capt. Walker the average National Guard organiza- Fadden of the Rock Hill company. tion and came to the border much gossip around the camps. Of course, nobody has made any official statement on this matter and will probably not do so, but this is what is heard almost every day in comments from those who ought to know. When the final rating is made there 4s little doubt that South Carolina will be in the front rank of efficiency. training and in every way.

Haynsworth and A. G. Furman, the Massachusetts first, Michigan second and South Carolina third is the standing of the National Guard orwhich have been picked up. Both the border six weeks before the Palmetto troops came and if this standing is correct the showing of the South Carolinians is surprisingly gratifying. Give them the same perin field training and South Carolina's lads will go to the top. The officers Lloyd of the First South Carolina in- and men have worked hard and faith-

The biggest review of any army on Thursday when 36,000 olive drab

the parade will be commanded by of Commerce of Charleston; William The Craig Auto company of Laur- Brig. Gen. Charles V. Morton, comviewing stand will be located at Fort midsection organization; John W. Bliss is one mile below the Palmetto Lillard and William Otis of Columcamp and six miles from El Paso. The troops will tramp on through the ber of Commerce, and others. main streets of El Paso. Every branch of the service will be in line. the purpose of the conference, stated tion of a six-hour run at 25-knot speed South Carolina will be in the picture which is yet to take place, the tor with two regiments of infantary, one neer Scales and United States Draintroop of cavalry, one company of enpedo boat destroyer whites has med gineers and one field hospital, finely their surveys and examinations of hap, according to a statement made trained and well drilled men, "fit for

> trying to wade across the Rio Grande | dollars. into Mexico last Saturday night, has

the distinction of being the only South Carolina soldier so far to draw the fire of the neighbors just across the river. Smith 1 is from Colleton county near the town of Walterboro. Had it not been for the promptness of Uncle Sam's soldiers who were guarding the American side of the stream Private Smith might not have lived to tell the tale for the Mexican guard, although missing the first shot, had drawn a bead on Smith and was just in the act of pulling the trigger of his gun when the American

guard waded into the river and res-

Col. E. M. Blythe, Maj. Richard F.

cued the South Carolinian.

Watson, Capt. Heyward of the Smyth Rifles, and this correspondent took a long horse back ride into the mountains on Sunday morning. The party hit a road just to the left of the mountains lying immediately in the Carolina Guardsmen Encamped at rear of the Pennsylvania camp and followed a gap between two mountain ranges. After riding several hours In Camp with the South Carolina through cactus, sage brush, mesquite Brigade, in the El Paso Patrol District. and following a trail which appeared The First South Carolina infantry to be the bed of an ancient river the will soon be distributed over a 90- party came abruptly up against the mile outpost line from Las Cruces, mountain wall and could not get the live stock conference, to be held for his third term. New Mexico, to Fort Hancock, Texas. over the range with their horses. The regiment will be broken into Hence it was necessary to retrace companies and assigned to outpost their steps over the same route by stations at the small towns east and which they went. The country was ers in the state. As the principal obbleak and bare save for the cactus | ject of this meeting is to stimulate The combined First and Second and sage brush and mesquite. Num- interest in the raising of live stock regiments of South Carolina infantry bers of soldiers were seen on the and diversified farming, it is believed marched as one regiment in the big peaks of the mountain ranges on that such an exhibit will serve the military review parade, and although both sides for mountain climbing is very valuable purpose of demonstratthey are recent arrivals at the bor- one of the never failing amusements ing how successfully pure bred stock der lost fewer men through exhaus- of the guardsmen who are encamped can be raised in South Carolina and

Word that the North Carolina ing the men did not complete the re- in the Palmetto camp with a great view until nearly sundown. Besides deal of interest. The Tarheel solbeing under restraint all day the sol- diers are to encamp just above the diers marched 20 miles with field Second regiment and their camp site resented also and the different kinds equipment. That the South Carolina has already been prepared. They are of hogs. men so ably stood the experience expected to reach here by the latter part of this week. A construction force under Capt. Justice of the through the hardening process the Spartanburg con any is making the other troops here have received. additional arrangements in the way Brig. Gen. Roger Williams of Ken- of construction for the Tarheel camp. tucky commanded the provisional They will have to grub off the cactus brigade, which was created for the and sage brush and pitch their own tents. Their latrines and water pipes are already in and as soon as they have cleared their camp site, pitched tents and build their kitchens they will have as comfortable a camp as is

on the border. The North Carolina troops are to form part of the Ninth division commanding the El Paso district. along with the South Carolina sol-The regiments were out in full force, diers. The missing units are the the machine gun companies with troops from Georgia and the regiment their Lewic guns on the motor trucks from Florida. North Carolina has a being along wi'h the rest of the brigade under its own brigadier general.

A rain which fell only on the Palmetta and Pennsylvania camps Sun-and sidewalk work, \$25,000 for sewer six weeks ago the Palmetto regiments day afternoon brought relief from have been trained in companies and the alkali dust which is the greatest drawback to this country. The rain put the ground in fine shape for the men who went out on drill this morning and every one enjoyed the escape from the dust and sandstorms if only for a day. The Palmetto regiments are ex-

pecting to draw border patrol assignment by the end of the month. Nothing official has been given out on this proposition and they may not get on border patrol but several are expecting it and would not mind being given a chance to show how to keep the bandits and other undesirable Mexi-Massachusetts is generally credited cans on their side of the Rio Grande. Mrs. J. Frost Walker and two children of Union and Mrs. L. C. McFad-

ments are equipped much better than of the Union company and Capt. Mc-The First regimental band conbetter in this respect than the aver- tinues to show steady improvement age guard organization, according to and it now ranks with any similar organizations in the National Guard organizaztions in and around El Paso. The concerts which the band frequently gives in front of Col. Blythe's tent

always attracts a crowd and they are constantly in demand.

TO RESTORE OLD STATE ROAD

Federal Engineers Regard Project to Rehabilitate Famous Old Highway as Entirely Feasible.

Columbia .- Efforts that have been under way for some time to reconstruct and reopen the direct line from Columbia to Charleston, known as the Old State road, took definite shape in Columbia at a conference held at the offices of the department iod on the border and the same time of agriculture, commerce and industries. Much enthusiasm was manifested, and the next ten days will tell the tale as to whether or not a proper fantry is in the base hospital suffer- fully since coming here and if every main highway will be opened from the city of Charleston in time for the fall and winter traffic.

The conference was called by Commissioner Watson, who has been weeks ago at Holly Hill for the pur- sands of Londoners. pose of going over the entire situation and seeing whether it was considered worth while to attempt to do with the old state road what was accomplished last season with the Appalachian highway.

There was present at the conference: James O'Hear: Reid Whitford. secretary and engineer of the Charleston sanitary and drainage commission; Jenkins Robinson; W. K. McDowell and William Burgeson, the highway committee of the Chamber Frampton, representing Samuel G. Stoney, president of the South Carolina Agricultural society of Charlesnett of Holly Hill, representing the bia, representing the Columbia Cham-

Commissioner Watson, in outlining that United States Highway Engiage Engineer Eason had completed the territory and had presented gratifying reports indicating that the road F. L. Smith, the private of the could be rehabilitated and put in ex-Butler Guards of Greenville, who was cellent all the year round condition shot at by a Mexican soldier while at the cost of only a few thousand

It was manifest, he said, that the can commissioners from Washington only way that any highway could be and while the details of the document established connecting the most important and attractive city in the state with the capital and the interior, possibly for years to come, was through the means of a combined to vote at the coming presidential effort on the part of the people of the towns and cities concerned and the people living along the line; that the people had been waiting for years for something to be done, and there was not a single connection worthy of the name of highway between the coast, the capital and the interior. The people around Holly Hill and in that section had already manifested a stroke of apoplexy the day before an absorbing interest, had raised considerable money and had pledged contributions of teams and labor, and it was simply now a question as to whether or not those who would benefit from the reponing of the highway and the turning of the tide of of Virginia. He began the practice of traffic in that direction wished to law in Helena, Ark., in 1879 he served pull together in one general movement to push the thing through.

Show Fine Cattle and Hogs. Orangeburg.—A special feature of at Orangeburg on October 11 and 12, will be an exhibit of pure bred cattle and hogs from among the best breedthe pecuniary benefits to be derived therefrom. L. I. Guion of Lugoff has troops are on the way was received agreed to send 12 head of Herefords Camden will send nine head of Shorthorns. The other breeds will be rep-

Big Loss By Fire.

Kinstree.-The ginnery and saw mill of A. M. Gordon & Son at Gourdin, along with 44 bales of cotton and 30 tons of cottonseed were almost totally destroyed by fire entailing loss of \$10,000 with only \$1,500 insurance. The Messrs. Gordon are among the largest farmers in the Gourdin section and have operated a ginning plant there for a number of years.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS ITEMS

Abbeville is to have another grea county fair November 1, 2 and 3. Pierce Butler Watson, aged 69, one of the best-known and highly regarded citizens of Western South Carolina, died a few days ago at his

home in Batesburg. The qualified electors of Greenville city voted to issue \$65,000 for street extension and \$60,000 for hospital purposes. The vote was small, but the majority decisive.

RAID ON LONDON

GREAT CROWDS CHEER AS BIG AIRSHIP FALLS A MASS OF FLAMES.

A FEW BOMBS ARE DROPPED delphia Record says.

Air Raider Descends In For Many Miles.

against London and the east coast of cording to the burden of his song: England was very spectacular. An airship was brought down in flames north of London, according to the official statement.

No use fo' nigger to wu'k so ha'ad When he got a gal in de 'Buckr'd ya'ad. Eb'ery evenin' at hal' past eight, I tek my stan' by de 'Buckr'd gate, An wait fo' de gal wid de 'Buckr'd plate.

The statement reads: "A number of hostile airships crossdropped near the coast, but no damage is yet reported.

down in flames north of London." formation:

tacle of the burning Zeppelin as it parts. fell in the London district. The great flare from the burning aircraft was

visible for a long distance. which the Zeppelin-the fourth to after motoring out to Drayton hall, a be brought down on the English soil, rustic old estate, through moss-draped from London's suburbs.

co-operating with the central com- earth almost due north of London scenery. mittee formed at a meeting some the spectacle was witnessed by thou-CARRANZA'S FAILURE TO RUN

DOWN VILLA IS EMBARRISSING.

In Negotiations of U.S. and Mexican Commission Relative to Improved Border Conditions.

Atlantic City, N. J.-Representatives of the more important American mining interests in Mexico are expected to appear before the American members of the Mexican-American Joint Commission here in support of a memorandum already submitted regarding conditions in Mexico. Before they are received, the commissioners will hold their first joint session here in continuation of the discussions begun at New London four weeks ago.

Consideration of plans for the maintenance of peace along the Mexican-American border will be resumed, but reports which continue to arrive of Villa's activity in Chihauhua may serve as a further delay to agreement. The commissioners make whipped cream on their sundaes now. no secret of the fact that failure of General Carranza's forces to run down Villa has proved embarrassing to them in considering means for improving border conditions.

It was considered probable that General Carranza's latest electoral of the decree has reached the Ameri. Thursday night?"—Detroit Free Press. stitch close to the edge around the

have not been revealed, it is said to stipulate that none of those connected even remotely with the Huerta Administration shall have the right

SENATOR CLARKE, PRESIDENT U. S. SENATE, IS DEAD

Little Rock, Ark.-Senator James P Clarke of Arkansas, president pro tempore of the United States senate, died at his home here. He suffered and never regained consciousness.

Senator Clarke was born at Yazoo City, Miss., August 18, 1854. He was educated in the schools of his native state and in 1878 was graduated from the law department of the University several terms in the Arkansas legielature and later was elected attorney general of the state and governor. In 1903 he was elected United

States senator and re-elected last year

CHINESE-AMERICAN FLEET TO ENTER WILMINGTON

Washington.-Organization of the Chinese-American Exchange Company, a shipping corporation which proposes to inaugurate a general mercantile trade between China and American ports on the Pacific. Gulf and South Atlantic, was announced here. It is headed by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress, and is underto this exhibit, and L. W. Boykin of stood to have the active backing of that organization.

D. J. Griffith, for 18 years superin tendent of the state penitentiary, said he would not seek re-election at the end of his present term. His successor will be elected when the general assembly convenes in Jana-B. F. McLeod of Charleston has

been designated by Gov. Manning as chairman of the board of review for the state tax commission. J. L. Quimby of Graniteville has been appointed as a member of the beard from the Second congressional district to succeed J. M. Rhatt, resigned. Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton, of Spartanburg and several members of his these bristles have stopped their trips. family were seriously injured in an

auto accident a few days ago. The Laurens County Fair Association has decided to hold their annual fair on Friday, October 20.

John Willoughby of Florence county has been appointed an assistant in the bureau of standards, Washing-

The board of health of Sumter at a recent meeting took up for discusmovement for a whole time county bealth officer for Sumter county.

CHARM IN SOUTHERN CITY

Magrolia Gardens on the Ashley in Charleston Are Wonderful in Early Spring.

Threadlike alleys diverge from principal streets and in these narrow precincts are substantially built houses of a century or two ago, once the homes of well known colonial families, now the abodes of colored "mammies" or "aunties," with swarming broods of pickaninnies, the Phila-

In careless attire, with his black, beady eyes shining and broad, cheery grin, he gives you a genial "Howdy, boss," and goes singing on his way. Flames Within London District An admirable optimist, he enjoys With Great Glare Which is Visible plenty of leisure, many games of "craps" and a little work now and then, although this is not absolutely London. - Another Zeppelin raid necessary to his wellbeing, for, ac-

Places around Charleston are not devoid of interest or beautiful ed the east coast between 9 o'clock scenery. Fort Sumter, too well known and midnight. A few bombs were historically to need description; Sullivan's island, where Edgar Allan Poe laid the scene of his story, "The Gold-"A' airship is reported brought en Bug," is also the site of Fort Moultrie, an old fortress that for years had A later dispatch conveyed this in- Osceola, the Seminole chief, a prisoner in one of its dungeons, and his "Great crows cheered the spec- remains now rest within the ram-

A trip to Magnolia gardens on the Ashley, with the perfect riot of color among the flaming azalias, will en-Graphic accounts of the manner in trance the flower lover in March, and, -fell a victim to Great Britain's anti- woods and tangled clusters of fraaircraft defenses, have been received grant jessamine vines, one will have had most convincing evidence of the Although the Zeppelin crashed to restfulness and charm of southern

WHAT SHE REALLY WANTED

Kernel of Phone Conversation Was All Contained in the Last Few Words Spoken.

This you, Grace? This is me. Edna. Edna Stimmers. Oh, didn't you? Oh, nething special, I just thought I'd call you up. How you been, Grace? That's sice. Oh, I includes starlings, swallows and marthought you said well. That's too tos, and the last larks, thiarks, wagbad. Oh, have you? Geraldine Toots tails and grosbeaks. had to go to the hospital for that. "Say, Grace, who do you s'pose I

saw downtown yesterday? Imogene Spiggs. Positively! Funny how we never think of her as Mrs. Skattles. Grace, guess! She's left him! What? But I've got her own word for it. I always mistrusted that man. My dear, the ties he wore! "Geraldine and I went in and had a

sundae at Pflaumer's. Have you been in there lately, Grace? Well, don't. They're only putting a thimbleful of "Did you see my picture in the Blaze? I was bridesmaid, you know. Oh, didn't you? I warned the reporter

when I gave it to him, but you can't trust those reporters. "Oh, by the way, Grace, while I

not to put my picture in the paper

TOOTHBRUSHES ARE HIGHER TRAVELED BY PARCEL POST

How the War Has Serlously Affected the Price of Indispensable Toilet Adjunct.

The humble toothbrush will become price of the handmade toothbrush own system. that has been selling for twenty-five An Englishman wished to reach a factories for sorting and bleaching the district, he called at the general bristles, piercing the bone handles and office at St. Martins-le-Grand to fill with bristles.

that the peasants who fasten the bristles in our handmade toothbrushes of six cents a mile. live. All through that valley the redtiled stone cottages of the peasants sheltered girls and old women who few persons in England know to made toothbrushes during every spare can be done. He was placed in charge minute of the day. Twelve cents a of a messenger who was familiar with dezen was the price paid for the work all parts of the city, and was soon on when the American importers went his way. The boy carried a printed into the toothbrush business in slip on which was written a descrip-France. They contracted for a large tion of the "parcel" in charge, under part of the output of the French fac- the heading, "Article required to be tories, and raised the price paid to delivered," and before leaving the c the bristle workers to fifteen or even tomer's house both the customer eighteen cents a dozen.

The price of good bristles has doubled and trebled since the Europear war broke out. All toothbrush cel post in England is generally un bristles come from Russia and China. stood to be eleven pounds, but the The best grades are the Russian, and is one clause that reads: "A perthe best of the Russian bristles grow | may be conducted by express me in winter on a sort of half-wild boar | ger to any address on payment of that is native to the Russian steppes. The boars rub on the forest trees and shed their bristles. These the peas ands collect at certain seasons of the year. Every hog that is slaughtered for food is carefully shorn of its bristles. The bristles are seven or eight inches long, and very thick at the base. Inferior bristles used in Japanese brushes come from China, where the winters are not so cold and

the bristles do not grow so stiff. Since fighting began in Europe the Russian people have been too poor to eat meat. And there is no time to save the bristles from hogs killed to feed the soldiers. The Hebrew peddlers who went through the Russian country exchanging tinware and household utilities with the peasants for Good bristles cost ten dollars a pound now, and they will go still higher .-Youth's Companion.

TO BUILD IMMENSE FLEET

Pacific Coast Capitalists Will Go Inte the Business on a Scale That is Gigantic

Plans for the construction of a great number of wooden vessels for acean and river traffic on the west coast have which the shrine stood had been conbeen made public. Robert Veitch of Portland, Ore., announced that shipbuilding on a gigantic scale is to be gin as soon as a group of Washington and Oregon state capitalists complete the erection of a mammoth shipbuilding plant at Portland. Eastern men were backing the enterprise, which is being managed by men of Portland. Spokene. Seattle and other cities of that vicinity.

"They have completed the organization of a corporation that is to engage in the business on a gigantic scale. Mr. Veitch said. "One attractive feature about the enterprise is that our market is assured, and it will be as-

sured for many years. "The advantages of building wooden instead of steel vessels in Portland is obvious. Each ship will take about 2. 000,000 feet of lumber. The consumption of Oregon forest products, therefore, will be extended. These vessels will be equipped with sails; also having auxiliary power plants."

Disinfected at Border.

To kill typhus germs and the parasite which carries them, a large camp has been built at Eagle Pass, Tex, for the disinfecting of travelers. All their clothing is remeved, thrown into a sheet and baked for twenty minutes in an immense oven. The clothing is taken from their

baggage and treated likewise. The hair and body of the travelers, man or woman, is then sponged with gasoline by an attendant to kill any stray vermin, and trunks and bags are treat ed in the same way. Although no one is supposed to be

ly placed in the hands of a Mexican official will pelieve one from this unpleasant experience. Shelter Between Hostile Trenches.

exempt from the ordeal, \$50 judicious

A French bird magazine says that partridges, which are very numerous near the front, are to be found mostly between the French and German trenches among the bashed-wire entanglements. It is, in fact, the only spot where they can be, comparatively speaking,

at ease, for humans seldom venture into this no-man's land. Sometimes they find themselves in the middle of a cannonade, but they lie close and seem to mind the noise very little. The magazine gives a list of birds who are afraid and run away and those whe do not mind war. The first

Flaxseed.

During the five years ending June 20. 1915, an average of 5,154,000 bushels of flaxseed was imported into the United States yearly from Canada, 2.118.000 from Argentina, and 1,119,-600 bashels from other countries.

To Match Hangings.

The table scar's for the furniture of your room may be made to match the aangings by cutting out single motifs of cretonne and applying them to the scarf ends. Place them on the material in an attractive way and baste. Fhey can either be sewed with an over and over stitch around the edge or buttonholed in place. If, however, think of it. Are you using your car you wish a quicker method, machine

Englishman Duly Forwarded to His Destination on the Payment of a Small Sum.

The parcel post has made its usefulluxury if the European war con- ness felt in many ways, unexpected as tinues another year. Unless peace is well as foreseen. But the English pardeclared soon, fifty cents or even cel post does one surprising thing that one dellar apiece may become the has not yet been introduced into our

or thirty-five cents. The "brushtowns" customer living in a remote part of of France have been desolated by the Balham, one of the suburbs of London, German army. They are in the valley and it was very necessary that he find of the Oise. In those towns are the him quickly. Knowing nothing of the preparing them for the peasants to sult a directory. On explaining his ease to a clerk he was amazed to It is in the valley of the Oise, too, learn that he could be sent to the address by parcel post by paying a fee

> The gentleman had never heard of such a thing, and it is and that v the gentleman had to put their signatures on the paper. The limit in weight for anything delivered by

STOP MARCH FOR DEVOTIC

Soldiers Halted to Light Cancas Wayside Shrine in Stricken Cour try of Montenegro.

mileage fee."-Youth's Companion.

War is not all horror and death, as the following little story illustrates: On Christmas eve as a division of Hungarian Honveds marching th the Tara district in Montene descending the serpentine road ing down steeply from the mountain the first regiment passed by a wayside shrine of the Virgi child. Two men stepped su out of the ranks, lighted two candles and placed them before

and the number grew to prob-1,000 altogether. It was dusk the spectacle of the tiny flames him ering clear in the still wintry air w. a dramatic spectacle to behold. So numerous were the gray wors:

Many others followed their exam

ers that as the space immedia around the shrine gave out hund of Honveds dug their tapers intoground around it.

flames. Silently the men stood, sending their Christmas prayers to the "Christkind." Then the snow and the dark and the slush of the road once more swallowed up the long column of the

verted into a mass of flickering

Black mountain's invaders. - New Yerk Sun.

New Bullet Extractor.

An ingenious instrument has been invented to aid surgeons in extracting bullets from wounds. The bullet is located by means of X-rays and a pair of forceps. A very powerful pair of forceps is necessary to grip and extract a bullet, and a great deal of damage might be done if something that was not seen, perhaps an artery or a nerve, was picked up along with the bullet. Accordingly, the blades of the forcens are attached to an electric bell which only rings when both the blades and touching the bullet. Therefore, if the hell is made to ring while the blades are being opened to grasp the bullet. and if the bell continues to ring when the bullet is seized, nothing else can have been picked up beside the bullet,

and there is no danger in pulling it The surgeon using this instrument can therefore not only see what he is doing, but, by means of the bell, he has a very accurate sense of touch for any piece of metal that he is watching the points of his forceps attempting to pick up from among the structures deep down below the skin.

Egg Not Good "Pudding." One egg misplaced caused more than the average amount of trouble for a young schoolboy who happened to find it while the teacher had the pupils out for a walk in the woods. The boy found the egg, was proud of having found it, and put it in his hip pocket.

In the course of the afternoon, how

ever, he strolled too far from the other children, and the teacher spent a long time hunting him. When she found him the punishment was to paddle him. But how was the teacher to know

about the egg? She did not. The egg broke, the boy cried and the teacher laughed. A second cry followed the boy's first one, though, for his mother inflicted

more severe punishment than the teacher attempted, because his clothes were soiled .- Indianapolis News. Prudent Silence.

Do you intend to take any steps to contradict the people who misrep resent you?" "No," replied Senator Sorgaum

"When you contradict something you run the risk of bringing the matter to the attention of a whole let of peach who never would have beard about it

Making Money at Home. A girl makes quite a nice sum of money every Saturday morning the year around by conducting an amusement and instruction class for children up to twelve years old. She teaches them basket weaving, raffia

work and clay modeling. Before Christmas the children make presents for their parents. The class meets at her home from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and the children pay 25 cents a lesson.—Baitimore American.